



"The Voice of the Highlands Since 1882"

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Debate over county office goes nowhere

by MARTHA PERKINS

Editor

The debate on whether or not to build a new county office, or even to add on to the present office, took a lot of twists and turns last Wednesday but finally ended up in a dead end. County councillors simply could not agree about where their future home should be.

Council met in the Hyland Crest auditorium because council chambers are being renovated to accommodate the social services

department. The department was previously in the basement of the county-owned registry office across the street, but workers suffered health problems in the cramped quarters. As well, the office conditions weren't suitable for the new computers due to arrive this week.

However, by the end of next year, the province will take over management of social services. This raised several questions. Should the county go ahead with a 30-foot long, \$100,000 addition onto the side of the building to provide a home for county councillors even though social services may move out in a year? Should the \$100,000 be spent when the county is considering construction of a \$4-million new county building to provide employment? Should all county services be housed in one building, therefore leaving a lot of empty office space and angry landlords? Should county council go "on the road" with meetings for the next, or should it continue to meet at Hyland Crest,

"Common sense should prevail and it shouldn't be an ego trip on where it should be"

Glen Madill

which is after all in the County Town?

Councillors went round in circles asking and answering such questions.

The debate began when Glamorgan Deputy-reeve Glen Madill said that in these economic times, the county should consider sharing space with the board of education, which is also funded by taxpayers dollars. The board wants to expand its present building too. "Why not utilize what facilities we have instead of duplicating? Common sense should prevail and it shouldn't be an ego trip on where it should be... We should be good stewards of the taxpayers' dollars. That's what we were elected for."

(Any attempts to have the council or any of its services housed outside of Minden village have met with protest because in the late 1800s Minden was declared the County Town.)

Originally, at a meeting during hunting season, council agreed to "take the show on the road," holding meetings in the various municipalities. Madill says this will be a nightmare for the county's chief administrative officer, Gary McKnight. But acoustics are not good at Hyland Crest and Madill doesn't think council should be interfering with the residents' activities and tranquility. He wants the meetings to be changes.

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MPP Bill Scott retires after 27 years in office

by MARTHA PERKINS

Editor

After 27 years of serving his riding's needs, Bill Scott has announced he will not seek re-election as the Conservative Member of Parliament in next year's federal election.

Scott, the 70-year-old ultimate "constituency man", says the decision wasn't easy but "I have other things in life I want to do."

He had wanted to retire before the 1988 election and yet was persuaded to stay on. This time, he knows he will face the same pressures, especially with his leader's and party's low standing in the opinion polls. Always very popular in Victoria-Haliburton,

he has managed to retain the Conservative stronghold in this area, sometimes with a plurality of thousands of votes.

Reached at his home in Kinmount on Sunday morning as he was preparing to attend a function an hour to the south in Lindsay, Scott admits it won't be easy to break his ties to the House of Commons.

"I won't forget it all of a sudden. I have a collection of good memories and I want to retain them. There's always a good atmosphere there. Occasionally I expect to return."

It was on November 8, 1965 that Scott was first elected as MP. He had been president of the local Progressive Conservative

riding association and nominated to face off against 13 opponents. In a small hall in Rama (which is no longer part of the riding) he was chosen as the candidate. "I thought I'd probably come out second best," says Scott, who's proud he didn't lose any friendships over the vote. In most subsequent elections, his hold on the Conservative candidacy was not contested.

For the majority of his years in office, Scott was a member of the Opposition. Lester Pearson was Liberal Prime Minister when Scott first took his seat in Parliament Hill. Then came Pierre Trudeau's stronghold on the nation, interrupted by a brief Conservative honeymoon with Joe Clark. John Turner's hold on power lasted only three months before Brian Mulroney brought the Conservatives back to prominence in 1984.

Except for Herb Gray, who was elected six months before he was, Scott is the longest-standing parliamentarian in Ottawa today.

Through it all, there have been only three weekends when he has not made it back to his riding. And that, to many, is the secret of his success.

"I love associating with people and if you don't have that feeling, don't get into politics," he says.

"People want a little bit of attention; they don't want you to forget them. I'm booked well into the New Year now. People want to see you around."

His advice for anyone wanting
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Hyland Crest director faces perjury charge

by MARTHA PERKINS

Editor

County council has agreed to hire a lawyer to defend one of its employees in an upcoming court case.

In mid-November, the Minden OPP arrived at Hyland Crest to charge the director of nursing at Hyland Crest with perjury. Phyllis Hiltz-Bontje had her first court appearance on November 18 and the court date has been set for December 16.

At present, neither Hiltz-Bontje nor county council know why she was charged, or when she is alleged to have perjured herself. Perjury is a criminal offense.

After a lengthy in-camera meeting at the county-owned senior citizens home on Wednesday, county council decided to pay the costs of Hiltz-Bontje's lawyer. It is assumed the perjury charge is in some way connected with her position at the nursing home and an application has been made to have the court disclose what the charge stems from.

"At this point we don't have any knowledge of what's involved and until we do we don't want to make any comment," says Administrator Rheta Jones.

There has been no disruption of Hiltz-Bontje's responsibilities at the nursing home. She has been director of nursing for less than a year.

In late summer, some staff members became bitter when several health care aids were replaced by RNAs as part of the administration's desire to reflect changing funding criteria and the evolving needs of the home's increasingly older residents. There was picketing on the streets but with the support of county council, the administration forged ahead with the changes.

Santa visits Haliburton!



Santa Claus made a brief trip to Haliburton on Saturday to take part in the business community's second annual parade. Afterwards, he met with children at the Village Barn Square before heading back to the North Pole and the work that he and his helpers have to get done before Christmas Eve, just a month away!

Rae sends MPP to Paris

by MARTHA PERKINS

Editor

MPP Dennis Drainville sees nothing wrong with his recent trip to Paris to represent Ontario at the assembly of francophone parliamentarians.

"The reality is we live as part of the globe," he told the *Echo* on Friday after being criticized about the trip in a Lindsay newspaper. "Every chance we have to affirm and strengthen our ties with other countries will help us to build a better world."

Accompanied to the three-day conference by his wife Donna Quance, the NDP parliamentarian stresses that they paid for all of her costs, and all costs of the three-day holiday they took in France before the conference. His costs at the conference were paid by the Ontario government as he was its official delegate. Canada sent four delegates and Quebec sent five - three MPPs and two functionaries. "Do you know what (Ontario's representation) was? Me!"

In a recent conversation with John Eakins, Drainville says the former MPP told him people should see it as an honour that Ontario is chosen to be part of the Assembly, joining parliamentarians from countries such as Belgium, France, Switzerland, Italy, the Congo and Cameroon. Ontario is also a member of the British Parliamentary Association.

"I don't make any apologies for this. We spent money very, very wisely," he says, noting that his economy class airfare cost Ontario taxpayers only \$568. "There was no banqueting or taking me on tours. The one little thing I got out of this was during a half-hour break, I asked to look inside the National Assembly" where he was thrilled by the Delacroix paintings and Rodin statues. Other than that, the parliamentarians worked straight through the three days. For people who think of such trips as expensive, exotic junkets, Drainville says "what it is an opportunity to represent your par-

liament and province, but also to spend a great deal of focused energy."

The conference's goal was to sort out the organization's role and constitution, partly to ensure it doesn't overlap with the Francophone Summit. They discussed how to reflect the various nations' diversity, with Drainville putting forth the needs and aspirations of Ontario.

It was an exhausting experience for him. Not only was much preparation needed, but for three days Drainville spoke nothing but French, which is not his mother tongue.

As to leaving the riding for a week, Drainville says it's important not to be isolationist. It should be an honour that he was asked to attend. Besides, his job entails a commitment of 70-hour-weeks. "People have little idea of the time and effort" involved.

Asked how many weeks of holidays he takes a year, Drainville asked "Weeks off? I hardly see my wife unless we take opportunities like this."

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the
echo**

**The mother of
all inventions**

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out of recession*

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This week

Welfare cases drop

by MARTHA PERKINS

Editor

The following are brief reports of items discussed at Wednesday's meeting of county council, which was held in the Hyland Crest auditorium.

Opening remarks

Given the present economy, Warden George Simmons says the next two years will be a challenge for politicians, who must show leadership in charting the county's future direction. The provincial finance minister is hinting there will be no increase in payments. For Sale signs are dotting the countryside and there is no strategic plan to get us over the hump. "In the last few years there have been questions about our ability to direct," he said.

A warden needs support to bring the county together, and as the council's first year of its three-year mandate drew to a close, Simmons thanked everyone, with special thanks going to Dysart Reeve Chris Hodgson for relieving Simmons of some of his management duties, and Ross Rabin for his work on waste management.

"Some will say Haliburton was stagnant. I think the basic groundwork was done to go forward."

Social services

There's good news and bad news in the county's social services department. The bad news is that in October, \$265,400 was spent on general welfare assistance, which is \$22,000 more than the previous year. However, 46 cases were closed and the requests for assistance are down slightly compared to the same period last year. The caseload is presently 448 families, and the budget "may just come in A-Okay," says Stanhope Deputy-reeve Eleanor Harrison. "We just have to hope and pray."

Cool baths

The recession also hasn't been good to Hyland Crest's attempts to raise money for its new bathing facilities. The senior citizens home still needs to raise \$27,000. Donations have been slower in coming in because people simply don't have as much money to give.

Beware of trucks

The county's two new trucks will be easier to spot because they are painted a bright orange/yellow. The county's colours are burgundy and grey, but county engineer Dave Valentine says the yellow will be far more noticeable, and

therefore far more safe for crews when they are working along busy roadways. However, there are no plans to repaint existing vehicles. The burgundy and grey will simply be phased out as new vehicles are purchased.

Children's Aid

Workers with the Children's Aid Society agreed to take no pay increase this year, with the promise of a .75% increase on April 1 and a .75% increase on September 1. To balance this belt-tightening contract, workers with the CAS more than a year will receive 22 days of paid vacation.

Health Unit

With fewer construction projects, the health unit's septic system inspection team has not been as busy as anticipated. There have been 582 applications in Haliburton County this year, compared to 651 at this time last year. Because fees were factored into the budget, and those fees have not been forthcoming, a budget deficit of \$100,000 is expected. At one time there was a fund of \$500,000 to pay for such deficits, but it too has been depleted. Monmouth Reeve Keith Tallman is optimistic the Ministry of Environment will bail out the department.

County faces tough choices on future of council's home

Continued from page 1

in the board of education office.

Lutterworth's deputy-reeve wants all agencies, including the OPP, to be housed in a county building, the land for which has been purchased near the Minden Community Centre. Jim McMahon said "I'm convinced the best way is to go to a new building... We could have a first class operation."

Minden Reeve Bern Berry agreed. "Now is the time to build a county building in the county town so we can put county people back to work."

"This is no time to be spending money. Everyone is broke so we've got to hold the line," said Dysart Deputy-reeve Curry Bishop, who had missed the previous meeting and wanted to revoke the decision to apply for a minor variance to allow the county addition. "Services won't fly into one building even if we wanted them too."

As well, Bishop noted that with computerization, the province will likely close the registry office within the next five years, giving the county an extra building.

"We'd have empty buildings all over the place (if all services moved into one county building) and we're not after the re-distribution of income," said Dysart Reeve Chris Hodgson. "There's vacant spaces all over the place now and these people are expected to pay business taxes."

The county must make some tough decisions on spending, and he agreed one priority should be to make spending and government more efficient.

Then the conversation returned to where meetings should be held. McMahon said holding meetings in various municipalities was "Mickey Mouse" and people making deputations would be confused. He preferred Hyland Crest as a temporary solution.

Dan Rivett, deputy-reeve of Cardiff, noted that if meetings were held in outlying regions, people from Cardiff and Sherborne will at last find it feasible to attend the meetings.

Minden is about an hour's drive from Cardiff.

"Is there anything for us east of Haliburton?" Bicroft Reeve Hans Stevens asked.

Warden George Simmons asked councillors to raise their hands if they had been to each of the 10 municipal offices in Haliburton County. Only the two Dysart representatives could do so. By moving from municipality to municipality, Simmons said council could learn more about the county, and it would provide the opportunity for ratepayers to learn more about the county. "We've got to get these people involved because we need them."

"It would be a learning process for all of us," Stanhope Deputy-reeve Eleanor Harrison agreed. As to delegations being confused about where meetings would be held, "people will learn where we're going to be or they won't want to know."

Her reeve, Fred Gardner, said one local tradition was "if you can't afford something you make do or do without."

Monmouth Reeve Keith Tallman seemed to sum it all up by saying "We've got to make up our minds on what the hell we do want."

Later, when council voted in favour of applying for the minor variance, Dysart tried to pin down Simmons on just what the variance was for. After all, you can't just say you want an addition; you have to give dimensions and plans. So whoever's making the application must have some idea of what would be built. But specifics weren't forthcoming. They were told a committee is looking into the issue and an architect has not yet been to the site. However, county council would still have the final decision on whether to go ahead with an expansion.

Roads create jobs

by MARTHA PERKINS

Editor

By taking full advantage of provincial funding, the county's roads department was able to put \$2-million into the pockets of local workers.

Summer construction projects created \$1-million in payroll and \$1-million in truck and equipment rental from local operators, roads engineer Dave Valentine told county council on Wednesday. Twenty seasonal workers have been laid off, but they had enough weeks of work to be eligible for unemployment insurance.

The downside is that unless the province comes through with a \$500,000 infusion at 90 percent funding, the county's construction budget will have a deficit. Or else the county may have to dip into the equipment fund for \$50,000 to cover the extra costs.

However, the department's overhead budget is coming in

lower than expected.

Valentine said the potential deficit was partly caused by the new complicated funding formula in which the county virtually rents the county's equipment for its own use. This rental money goes into an equipment fund to buy new equipment since provincial funding for equipment purchases would no longer be available.

If he had known about the deficit earlier, he may have been tempted to lay off workers earlier. The benefits of having those workers employed must be factored into the equation.

Meanwhile, Valentine said "the early onset of winter has caused us a lot of grief." Because the snow fell before the ground was frozen, "we're really grading mud." As well, several projects had to be put aside, such as the new building in Eagle Lake. Dysart Deputy-reeve Curry Bishop also noted that there are some very deep potholes which should be fixed.

Minden man facing sexual assault charges following OPP investigation

by MARTHA PERKINS

Editor

A 28-year-old Minden area man has been charged with several cases of sexual assault following a lengthy investigation by the Minden OPP.

Last week, the OPP charged Gregory Robert Austin with five counts of sexual assault, two

counts of sexual touching and one count of perjury.

These charges are in addition to two charges of sexual assault which were laid in September. Police have investigated allegations as far back as 1986.

There is a ban on publication of any information regarding the incidents which led to the charges. There can also be no information which would in any

way identify the victims.

After being charged in September, Greg Austin was released on bail. However, at a court appearance in Lindsay last Monday, the judge revoked the release order because of the additional charges. Greg Austin is being detained in custody in Lindsay for sentencing on Tuesday, November 24.

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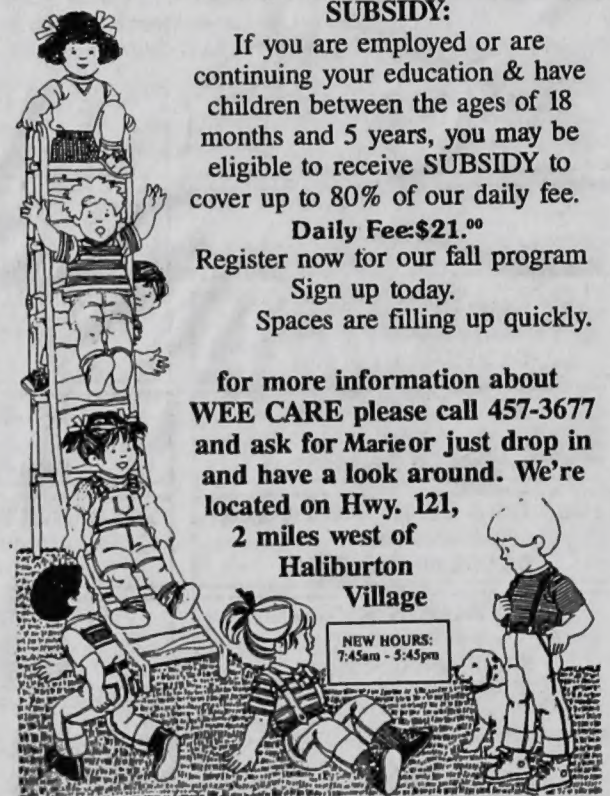
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Anka Barry holds her son Julian, born November 11th at 7:05 p.m.

Babies deliver excitement to Haliburton Hospital staff

by JANET HURLEY

Staff Reporter

Ten years ago, this story would not have been so unusual.

Back then, Haliburton Hospital was the site of more than 100 births a year. So the odds of the hospital delivering more than one baby on the same day were at least conceivable.

But these days, with more and more parents electing to go to large urban hospitals and the total annual births at Haliburton Hospital dropping to less than 30, the local delivery room has been rather quiet.

That is until a certain Wednesday afternoon two weeks ago.

On November 11th, two tiny babies came wailing into the world within 30 minutes of each other. And not only were they born at the same time, but they were delivered by the same harried doctor.

"We usually only get a couple (of births) a month, so you don't expect to get two in the same day," said Dr. Norm Bottum.

In the five years Dr. Bottum has practised medicine in Haliburton, he has never had a day like the one he had two weeks ago. Although there was a similar situation once before, the two babies were delivered by different doctors.

"It wasn't as distressing," Dr. Bottum remembered. "Each doctor looked after his own patient."

But on November 11th, Anka Barry and Shannon Billings, both patients of Dr. Bottum, went into labour. And at 6:35 p.m., a six pound, five ounce Paige Billings came into the world, followed shortly after by the seven pound, eight ounce Julian Barry.

"There was a bit of a race," Dr. Bottum admits. "Anka was in better labour when she came in, but since it was her first pregnancy, she progressed more slowly. Shannon came in after but was already racing along and ended up delivering first. I was just hoping they wouldn't deliver at the same time."

Although Mrs. Billings arrived after Mrs. Barry was admitted, she had already been to the hospital earlier in the day.

At 6:30 a.m., Mrs. Billings woke up to discover she was in

light labour. She called her sister who was acting as her coach and told her to come over, but not to rush. By noon, she went to hospital. But she was told to go home and wait for a couple of hours.

In the meantime, Mrs. Barry, who was due November 1st, was feeling a bit uncomfortable. Her husband Ken came home for lunch and asked her if anything was wrong. She didn't feel any

pain, but she decided to call Dr. Bottum to get his advice. He told her to come in for a check-up. When she arrived at around 3 p.m., Dr. Bottum examined her.

"He said, 'You can't go home. You're having your baby today'," remembers Mrs. Barry.

Shortly after, Mrs. Billings returned to the hospital. Once again she was told to go home. But by 3:30 the contractions were

harder and she quickly returned to the hospital.

Mrs. Barry was already set up in the delivery room, so Mrs. Billings was placed in the emergency room. Dr. Bottum called in extra nurses so there would be one nurse with each patient.

"We also had to keep the emergency department clear so that there wouldn't be an audience," said Dr. Bottum. Both women knew another mother-to-be was in the hospital.

Dr. Bottum said his job was made easier with the help of intern Dr. Flowman. "I'd look over her shoulder to check (the one patient) and then I would go back to the other (patient). I was going back and forth."

"It was hard to keep the two straight."

Finally after an eventful afternoon, two tiny, exhausted babies, each with a shock of black hair, emerged to the pleasure of Anka and Ken Barry, and Shannon and Sean Billings.

Both families praised Dr. Bottum for the ordeal he went through.

"He was really good. He was there when I needed him," said Mrs. Billings.

Mrs. Barry agreed. "Even when he went out, I knew he'd come back at the right time."

And Paige and Julian, oblivious to the commotion they created, just fell asleep.



Shannon Billings holds her daughter Paige, born November 11th at 6:35 p.m., as her other daughter Christie-Lee, 4, looks on.

Septic systems flawed on Eagle, Moose Lakes

by MARTHA PERKINS

Editor

Although there are no septic systems allowing sewage to

directly contaminate Eagle and Moose Lakes, 69 systems are seriously substandard and need to be replaced, says a Ministry of Environment report.

During the last weeks of August 1991, the Ministry tested the 195 septic systems on the lakes under the Cottage Pollution Control Program, as requested by the ratepayers' association. The Ministry had funding to test eight lakes, but only two were in the Highlands. Many lakes are still on the waiting list.

For Eagle Lake, 159 septic systems were tested. Previously, the lake had been classified as moderately enriched, meaning there is a moderate nutrient (phosphorous and nitrogen) loading. These nutrients cause algae to grow, reducing water clarity and depleting oxygen needed by fish. These stresses - plus the lack of spawning sites because of development - are limiting the survival rates of such fish as trout.

Septic systems are designed to control bacteria, not nutrients. The Cottage Pollution Control Program identifies those systems which are not doing an adequate job of restricting the leakage into

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Correction

In the October 27 issue of *The Echo*, a story erroneously questioned the market research practices of Thompson Lightstone & Company Limited of Toronto. The firm, which is a member of the Canadian Association of Marketing Research Organizations, has been conducting market research for more than 10 years. The company has established a reputation for integrity, guaranteeing confidentiality and privacy. It has offices in Toronto, Montreal, Ottawa and Chicago.

Several people in Haliburton County were chosen to take part in a national survey of 8,000 households.

The *Echo* apologizes to the Thompson Lightstone & Company Limited and its staff and unequivocally retracts any negative aspersions which may have been cast upon the company's practices and reputation.

Access to services limited: MPP

by MARTHA PERKINS

Editor

The people of Victoria-Haliburton are at a disadvantage because so many government offices and agencies are in other regions, MPP Dennis Drainville told fellow members at Queen's Park recently.

"We've seen a real shift in Ontario in the power base," says Drainville, as recorded in Hansard for October 29. "The power base is now with urban areas and consequently, those municipal infrastructures have been built up in those urban areas. More people live there.

More money goes there. More services are offered to those people.

"In fact, those who make decisions - on a day-to-day basis, not the political decisions; the decisions on how various programs are developed and how they are administered - those people who make those kinds of decisions are out of touch with the reality of rural people."

There is very little access to government in this riding, he says. As well, we have "limited membership" on the boards and agencies which surround and govern us.

"Usually, when we want a deci-

sion, whether it be in terms of health care or whether it be in terms of even the Ministry of Transportation, we have to go outside our area to represent our views and put forward the needs of the people of Victoria-Haliburton... We are always in a situation where we have to fight for everything we get."

He concludes that people in rural areas "begin to wonder indeed whether we're going to be able to get the kind of supports we need."

Drainville was speaking in favour of a resolution to recognize that rural concerns are different than urban concerns.

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This week

Property links 'Love Bandit' to Highlands

by MARTHA PERKINS

Editor

Thanks to a story in the Echo, Texan police now know that the "Love Bandit" does indeed own land in Haliburton County.

Last week the Echo ran a story about a man who calls himself Randy Lee Fuchs. He allegedly seduces women and then gets

them to invest in a bogus land deal, pocketing the money himself and then fleeing. It's suggested that at least five women have been conned out of more than \$100,000.

The real Randy Lee died several years ago, and Ed Nendell, an investigator with the district attorney's office in Georgetown, Texas, has been trying to find the

real identity of the Love Bandit. After a year of tracking the Bandit down and arresting him with the aid of the FBI, Nendell had reason to believe there was a Minden, Ontario connection.

The story in the Echo sparked several people's interest. One person felt he recognized the Bandit and phoned the Minden

OPP. But Sgt. Steve Adam says the man named had been in police custody in 1989 for false pretenses "but it wasn't for bilking rich widows or anything like that, just a cheque bouncing."

"I doubt very much that it was him."

As well, CKVR television picked up on the story and the Echo's endeavours to help the police identify the bandit.

Nendell also received a phone call from someone with a possible identification, but in subsequent conversations with the Peel Regional Police, the lead turned into a dead end.

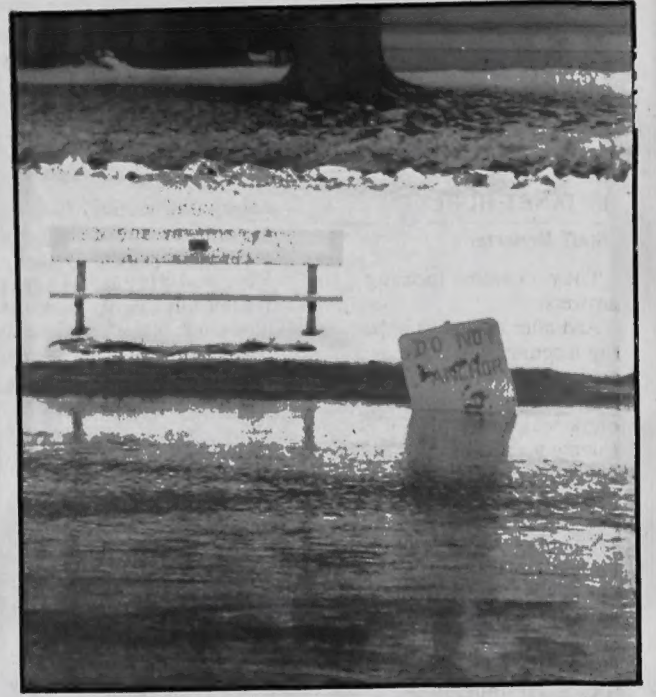
However, a caller to the Echo suggested that the Love Bandit did indeed own land in Blairhampton, which is just north of Minden. Randy Lee Fuchs is listed as a Minden township property owner. The property is an empty lot. The information has been given to Nendell.

In a telephone interview on Monday, Nendell was asked why the Minden OPP had never been notified about the search for the Bandit's identity. Trying to be as diplomatic as possible, Nendell says "I did get in touch with the RCMP because they're your national police and I assumed they'd follow up every lead."

Judging from his own experiences with the FBI, he adds "there are a lot of times when the bigger (law enforcement) agencies don't want to disseminate information."

Even now, Nendell says it's still best to deal with the RCMP. "I find it hard to look at Canada as a foreign country but there are treaties and laws and rules to be followed."

Fuchs is presently being held in the Georgetown jail. His trial is expected to begin January 16.



Gull River is swelling above its banks

High Gull River levels prevent lake flooding

by MARTHA PERKINS

Editor

Why isn't this summer?

Residents along the Gull River have too much water flowing in front of their doors, and they wish it would stay in the lakes where it belongs. If it was July instead of November, those lake residents would heartily agree.

But the Trent Severn Waterway says a little flooding in Minden is necessary to prevent a lot of flooding in the northern reservoir lakes.

In past weeks, the banks of the Gull River in Minden have been under at least a foot of water. At one point on North Shore Road, the water hovers beside the asphalt. A few times, water has crossed the road and there are fears access will be blocked for the 100 or so residents who live

in the area.

"If we started storing more water in the lakes in the north, we'd end up with these lakes over-full," says Fred Alyea, assistant superintendent in the TSW's Peterborough office. Solving the problems on the Gull would create even more flooding problems on the lakes.

With more rain being forecast, the TSW is trying to keep lakes to their full wintertime capacity level. This means they have to steadily let the water flow through the Gull River system. Even with all the logs out (logs control the amount of flow), heavy rains have made lake levels rise.

"The whole year's been strange," Alyea notes of the varying conditions which are making it harder for the TSW to do its job of keeping as many people as possible as happy as possible.

MPP Scott plans active retirement

Continued from page 1

to fill his shoes — a nomination process has not yet been established — is "have respect for your fellow man. You have to have a feeling for people. People want to talk and give you an ear on their troubles. Don't be above them — you're just a fellow ordinary man."

Scott is of the old school of politics, a person with whom the people had direct access to the government. His main commitment has always been to the people of Victoria-Haliburton.

At the beginning of his career, Scott knew or had shaken hands with nearly every person in his riding. People would write him

for help with pension cheques and passports; they'd invite him to birthdays and anniversaries, wanting him to add a touch of formality to their personal celebrations. It would be impossible to count the number of functions he's attended. On Sunday, his political life started with a phone call at home at 8:45 in the morning and continued well throughout the day and night.

When the weekend is over, he'll drive back to Ottawa. Asked about those endless trips, Scott says his stops along the way through Wilperforce, Bancroft and Renfrew have become like a second home. "It's like my community."

Making this all possible has been the support of his family back in Kinnmount. His wife Betty continued to run the family's grocery and hardware store, and raised their two children, Guy and Laurie, all while acting as her husband's unofficial secretary, answering phone calls and conveying messages. Guy, who has written a history book on Kinnmount and shares his father's

strong ties to the area, has played an increasingly strong role in the family's business life.

Scott also has much praise for his office staff in Lindsay and Ottawa, one of whom has been with him for 19 years.

When it's suggested that Scott spend the first six months of his retirement in seclusion as a way of resting after all those years of serving others' needs, he says it would be impossible. He needs contact with people and besides, "I've got a dozen chores, a lot of things I can do." They have a farm, and he also plans to keep commitments to his community and riding. Already he and fellow members of the Fair Board have begun planning next September's Kinnmount Fair.

All the same, he says it won't be difficult for someone to fill his shoes. "They'll sort it all out. I feel very confident in some of the people who will probably come out (and bid for the candidacy.)"

Scott doesn't know exactly when the next election will be held, but it must be within the next year.

Septics faulty

Continued from page 3

the ground and surface water.

The report says of the 159 tested, "69 systems required no further abatement or corrective action to bring them into compliance with current regulations. An additional 58 septic systems have been classified as seriously sub-standard because they have not been either designed, sized, or installed correctly. Letters have been sent to the owners of these cottage establishments to detail the potential problems and to request the upgrading of the septic system to meet current standards."

Moose Lake is also moderately enriched, so its 36 septic systems were also surveyed. The report says "20 systems required no further abatement or corrective action to bring them into compliance with regulations. An additional 11 septic systems have been classified as seriously sub-standard because they have not been either designed, sized or installed correctly... A further five systems required further inspection and abatement... to ensure that the environment and public health are protected."

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Waste management need not be costly

by JANET HURLEY

Staff Reporter

They came looking for answers.

And after a somewhat perplexing meeting with representatives from the Ministry of the Environment, the politicians and clerk-treasurers of Haliburton County walked away with a new direction for the county's shelved Waste Management Master Plan.

Sandra Kim, a waste management advisor, and Brian Hogarth, the ministry's 3Rs project advisor, presented an alternative approach to waste management at last Friday's meeting hosted by the Haliburton County Association of Clerk-Treasurers. Instead of the costly and time

consuming method of hiring a consultant and developing a waste management system plan, Kim and Hogarth suggested Haliburton County look first at how much waste can be diverted from landfill sites in each municipality before deciding on any county-wide management system.

The proposed process consists of several steps. First, each municipality must assess their own waste problems and opportunities. Then according to what they find, they must develop a diversion strategy. This includes composting, separating garbage items or convincing manufacturers to cut back on industrial waste. Once the municipality can determine how much waste can be diverted from the sites, then a

Diversion an inexpensive alternative, politicians told

decision can be made on whether there is a need for landfill site expansion and whether to go ahead with a waste management system plan.

"I think you've given us some direction that was badly needed," Ross Rabjohn, reeve of Sherborne et al and chairman of the county's Waste Management Steering Committee, told the ministry representatives. "The county is committed to spending the money next year. We thought the best thing to do was to put money into the next stage of the plan. You offer a low cost alternative. If we continue with the plan and emphasize diversion, we're going to get other municipalities on stream. It will get us further down the road and the dollars won't go to a consultant."

At the county council meeting two days earlier, Rabjohn had convinced his fellow councillors not to spend at least \$7,000 for a feasibility study on recycling. Simply by asking a few questions and stressing the need to recycling, Rabjohn felt the answers were close at hand.

Haliburton County's waste management master plan has been in limbo since early this year when it was shelved because of financial restraints. The consultants seemed to be moving towards a multi-million dollar engineered site which the county could never afford. Fear by some municipalities of the cost to implement a county-wide system have also kept the plan from moving ahead. While some

municipalities have advanced methods of waste management in their own dump sites, others lag far behind. In a county-wide system, all dumps would have to be brought up to a certain standard and some of the municipalities don't have the cash flow to meet the standards. Also there is a fear that if the county does implement a management system, the ministry may suddenly change the rules leading to more costs on behalf of the county.

"I'm asking you to continue your management plan, but focus on diversion...If you can divert as much as possible, that's what we would like," said Kim who added that the ministry is willing to advise and fund 50 per cent of the study.

Haliburton County is still in the middle of stage one of the process. Waste management problems have been identified and some municipalities, such as Dysart et al and Sherborne et al are on their way to stage two — establishing a diversion strategy through the use of blue boxes, composting and bailers. Kim said the county may have to go back to stage one to do a thorough waste audit before proceeding with the diversion stream. But once that is complete, Kim said the county could then push forward a management plan without employing a consultant. If the county elects to do this, Kim said it would be one of the first counties to do so.

Although the meeting ended on a positive note for the future of waste management in Haliburton

County, the tone of discussion for most of the two-hour seminar was one of frustration and disappointment.

Hogarth began the seminar with appeal to the municipalities to look seriously at the 3Rs — reduce, reuse and recycle. He reminded everyone of the ministry's objective of reducing wastes from landfill sites by 25 per cent at the end of 1992 and 50 per cent by the year 2000. He suggested doing a waste audit to determine what is in the sites and then using the information collected, devise a work plan to implement a 3Rs project.

Hogarth described a project in the Quinte area which has reduced the size of landfill sites by 35 per cent with a goal to cut sites in half by next year. Quinte has gone beyond residential blue box programs and citizens have put pressure on restaurants and industries to reduce waste.

Without hinting at where he was headed with his 3Rs presentation, Hogarth became the target of some politicians' frustration as they became tired of hearing about the 3Rs and wanted instead to receive some guidance on the system plan.

"I think all of the initiatives you've discussed here are being done in Haliburton County somewhere. But we're wrestling with the idea of the county taking over waste management," said Rabjohn. "We can't afford to do what you're telling us to do."

Debbie Hikers, chairperson of the Public Liaison Committee for the county's WMMP, echoed Rabjohn's thoughts.

"We're at a critical point right now of either dumping (the plan), doing it on our own, or pulling

together (as a county). We need to find a way to take the next step. We can't seem to make a decision. I've come here today and I still don't have an answer."

However, an answer was soon provided when Kim took Hogarth's presentation one step further to explain how diversion can be worked into the management plan to provide a better focused, less costly alternative to hiring a consultant and haphazardly expanding landfill sites.

"I honestly think this is what (everyone) needed to hear," said Hikers who added that the steering committee may want to proceed in this direction.

Kim assured members of the steering committee that because of Haliburton County's imperative situation, she would attend as many of the upcoming meetings as possible to advise and take the WMMP on to next steps.

The committee was also able to secure a promise from the ministry on the question of legislative changes.

"The questions is crucial. Reeves are saying we have landfill sites that are now costing little and if that changes next year, we're told to come up with X-amount of dollars. They don't want to commit to that," said Rabjohn. "If we can assure the reeves of Haliburton that there will be a safeguard there and not be stuck into something we can't get out of, then we'll go ahead with this plan next year."

Hogarth said he does not anticipate immediate changes in legislation or in the certificates of approval that are granted to municipal dump sites. But he added he would attempt to get this promise in writing from the ministry.

Municipalities go green with MOE's backyard composting program

Residents in Glamorgan and Anson, Hindon and Minden will soon be turning green, thanks to funding from the provincial Ministry of the Environment.

The two municipalities will be able to purchase 3,330 backyard composters under the Municipal Reduction/Reuse Program. These will be sold to ratepayers at a reduced rate.

This is part of Ontario's Waste Reduction Action Plan, the province-wide initiative to bolster the 3Rs — reduce, reuse, recy-

cle — in local communities. The target is to reduce the waste going to landfill sites by 25 per cent by the end of this year and 50 percent by the year 2000.

There will also be funding to promote the importance of the 3Rs and province public information so everyone can work together to protect the Highlands' resources.

Meanwhile, Stanhope council has applied to the Ministry for funding for 1,300 composters at a cost of \$33.65 each.

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The mother of all inventions

Out of the financial rubble, a new saying is being born: Recessions are the mothers of invention.

In the 1980s, everything was possible and no price was too high. Canadians could have one of the highest standards of living in the world and not have to pay for it. Governments borrowed to keep voters happy. People borrowed to give themselves all those things they felt were their due in life. Businesses thought the sun would never set, and some of them became complacent. Everyone grew lazy.

How times have changed. As has often been said, there is no doubt that some people are truly suffering in this recession. Jobs have been lost, never to be returned; houses have been forfeited because mortgage payments could not be met; businesses have had to close down. A recession is an incredibly painful way to learn about economics. But there is a positive side to these tough times. People are stepping back and re-assessing how they do business, both in government and their own households. They're paying off their debt load and making do with what they have. They're thinking twice before they decide what's a need and what's a want. They're telling their governments "Read my lips, no new spending." Canada is evolving from being a spoilt child to a responsible steward of this country's economic and physical resources.

This past week in the Highlands offers several examples. At Wednesday's county council meeting, Glamorgan Deputy-reeve Glen Madill asked why the county couldn't get together with the board of education to find a suitable meeting space. After all, both are funded by taxpayers' dollars. Why have one meeting room for county councillors and another for county trustees? Madill should be congratulated for such a common sense approach.

At the same meeting, Sherborne et al Reeve Ross Rabjohn argued that a consultant wasn't needed to help the county come up with information about the costs of a county-wide recycling program. A few questions by municipal governments could reveal the same information at no cost. That too seems a novel approach after the "you can't do anything without a study" approach of the '80s. In a subsequent interview, Rabjohn stressed once again that the key to our landfill problems is to reduce the amount of waste going into the dump. For instance, in Dorset, Robinson's Store takes a truckload of empty boxes to the dump each day in the summer. Faced with the prospect of tipping fees, owner Brad Robinson contacted a few of his suppliers and made some suggestions. Such as why can't soup companies pack their cans in plastic wrapped bundles the way soft drinks are cased? Over at the hardware side of the business, his supplier brings the order in large plastic containers. The containers are emptied at the store and then picked up by the supplier during the next visit. No more boxes to throw away.

On Friday, local politicians learned it was possible to have county-wide recycling without paying a consultant to tell them how to do it. With the Ministry of Environment's guidance, stumbling blocks were removed and there was a new optimism.

Then, on an ongoing basis, Sir Sandford Fleming College and the Haliburton Employment Centre are part of a province-wide effort to re-train workers who have lost their jobs. If the province is to recover from this recession, it must have workers who can compete in an increasingly demanding work world. Instead of waiting for the government to do something, people are taking their future into their own hands, dedicating their energies to learning new skills which will allow them to take advantage of the better times sure to come.

These are all small steps, but they reflect an increasing awareness that we already know the answers to our problems. We just need to start asking the right questions. The first question is "What can I do to help?"

M.P.



Photo by Len Pizzev

Weapons cherished mementos

To the Editor
from our Readers

To the Editor:

Re: New Gun Control Laws

Where do I start? Well there's that artillery shell granddad brought back after WWI. He was going to make a real nifty lamp out of this howitzer shell. It's in the basement at Aunt Agnes' place now; it's a little bit green with corrosion, not likely lamp material any more, should have got rid of it years ago. It's not live ammunition, gramps would never have brought anything dangerous home, or did he? Then there's that duffle bag full of souvenirs that Uncle Alex brought home after WWII. He had a 9mm Luger, a P38. He said that he almost got one of those machine guns that shoot around corners, but the sergeant bet him to it. I wonder where all those neat collections are now?

Then there's the story about the guy that came back from the Persian Gulf with a heat seeking missile. He was going to use it as a fence post for the front yard. A real conversation piece, but he was a bit concerned about welding the hinges on in case it went off.

Anyway, we law-abiding sportsmen don't have a problem. We have gone out and purchased metal gun cabinets that would survive a nuclear generating station meltdown and mounted them on a wall with 6" lag bolts, right beside the china cabinet in the dining room. Incidentally, the ammunition is in the same locked cabinet as the fire arms. It's O.K. to store the ammo with the guns, if cabinet, or room, is locked.

But, I am concerned about the tank beside the Haliburton Legion. How are the boys going to lock that up? Almost forgot about that jet in front of the secondary school. Then the Wilberforce Legion has that Bofors ack ack gun. Last but not least, the cannons in front of the Town Hall steps in almost every southern Ontario municipality. Who is going to take them to the nearest O.P.P. detachment? I'm sure that they all fall into the category of restricted or prohibited weapons. But

wait, do I see a loop hole? If you don't report these weapons, and I understand some criminal elements are contemplating this illegal move, the O.P.P. fire arms officer will not be able to inspect these weapons for proper storage. This may permit such pillars of respectability as the municipalities with a means of retaining these crowd control weapons, in case the local citizens decide a frontal attack is the only means of defeating Market Value Assessment or other unpopular legislation.

Really folks, I'm just kidding. The government doesn't really expect the Legion or municipalities to give up their cherished mementos, any more than they expect me to give up my rusty old bazooka that hasn't fired a anti-tank rocket in 50 years.

George Soininen,
Wilberforce.

Canadians are caring

To the Editor:

What is a Canadian? That is a question we are being faced with.

A Canadian is not just someone who lives in Canada. A Canadian can be any race, colour, shape or size.

When a person from another country thinks of a Canadian they think of a warm caring person, a person who will help them.

So many Canadians have fought and gave up their lives for what we have today, so please don't mess it up. We all have something good.

Audrey Withey and Christina Carpenter,
Haliburton.

Child care is needed

Editor's note: The following letter was sent to Nancy Dunford, Chairperson, Management Committee, Haliburton County Board of Education.

Dear Mrs. Dunford:

As a parent of a school-aged child attending Victoria Street School, I strongly encourage the

Please turn to page 7



**FEIR
PLAY**

CREIGHTON FEIR

IT TAKES MORE THAN a little rain to dampen the spirits of hundreds of people who lined the streets in Haliburton on Saturday to take in the 2nd annual Santa Claus parade. If you were one of the unfortunate people who missed this big parade you should make plans right now to be here next year at this time when Santa Claus comes down the street. The majority of the large crowd who viewed the proceedings went home with the feeling that they witnessed a really good parade. This year's spectacle featured fewer floats than last year, but let's face it, last year's parade was hard to duplicate. Over 20 floats, marching units and the Haliburton Legion Pipe Band took part in the parade. Our thanks to the members of the BIA who worked so hard to make this parade a success along with the Rotary and Lions clubs of Haliburton. The business community and all the businesses who entered floats deserve a tip of the hat for the effort they put forth to make this day a success. To all those who neglected to put in a float we hope you will reconsider and be in next year.

The Haliburton BIA is busy these days pushing the sales of sweatshirts advertising SnoFest which will be coming to Haliburton on the weekend of February 5th, 6th and 7th 1993. This event will bring thousands of snowmobilers to Haliburton for a spectacular weekend of snowmobile fun.

For the second year in a row a Christmas Holiday Tour (previous PineStone executive home) North Kashagawigamog Road on Saturday and Sunday December 5 and 6 from 1:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m. Your hosts Mary and Ron Campbell will be on hand to welcome you to the home which has been decorated to a Victorian theme. There will be plenty of good music and food will be served. The admission is \$5. per person and the proceeds will go to the 4Cs. This idea is something new for Haliburton County and something new for the holiday season.

The dashing young man who handed the Genie awards to the presenters at Sunday night's televised gala was none other than Jeff Stamp of Haliburton. Jeff, who is the son of Kim and Derrell Stamp, is in his second year of Radio & Television Arts at Ryerson and he was asked by Genie organizers to help out during the festivities. It was quite a thrill for his parents and friends to see him on TV.

In high school hockey, the Haliburton H.H.S.S. Redmen will be at home tomorrow (Wednesday, November 25) when they will be hosting Norwood at the arena with gametime slated for 7:30 p.m. The Haliburton team will travel to Peterborough on Monday, November 30th to take on Kenner. On Wednesday, December 2, St. Peters will be the visitors of Haliburton ice and the starting time will be 7:30 p.m.

The members of the various churches in the village of Haliburton and surrounding area are being asked to support the 4Cs Food Bank. Canned or packaged food donations would be greatly appreciated and can be dropped off at the 4Cs, any church in the area or at many local business establishments.

The 30-member strong Haliburton Police Support Association is doing a bang up job in the community assisting the local police force in bringing law and order to the community. Just recently they were on hand to help on Halloween night, the Remembrance Day parade and the Santa Claus parade held last Saturday. I understand they are inviting local citizens to join the Association. More members are needed.

It's beginning to look a lot like Christmas on Haliburton's main street after new decorations were erected on the telephone poles from one end of the street to the other. Some brand new decorations have been put up this year and they look very attractive. The Haliburton B.I.A. is also to be congratulated in lighting up some of the trees in Head Lake Park. Take a look the next time your downtown.

A few local notes . . . I have just been informed that a warm and wooley tree has been put in place at the Haliburton County Home Support Drop-In Centre at Robertson Road and Eastern Avenue in Haliburton. They welcome crochet or knitted articles for the tree. Everything will go to the 4Cs . . . Norma Jean and Grant Scheffee along with Margaret and Cec Robinson returned home recently following a two weeks vacation in Panama City .

A total logistic concept



**THE VIEW
FROM HERE**
HARVEY CLARKE

AS EVERYONE HAS become more and more aware, the government at Queen's Park would much rather do a study on something — a hospital, a sewer line, school space needs, you name it — than actually do anything about it.

In truth, they don't do a study — they pay a consultant — that's someone usually described as "any ordinary person who is 40 miles from home." Sometimes they do a survey, which really means they need more time to think up an answer.

The exceptions, of course, have been things like labour laws that favor unions, casinos, and some environmental concepts that they just don't seem to have time to study nor consult the public about.

As more and more of us find we have to deal directly with the bureaucracy, I propose to provide you with a system by which you can come up with the same kind of meaningless jargon they use to befuddle people.

The meaningless combinations of words they spring on us actually come from the Systematic

Buzz Phrase Generator, which is made up of 30 carefully-chosen words arranged into three lists. (Each department, of course, has its own modification with a few of their own technical terms thrown in).

Here's a typical example, an all-purpose model:
List #1: 1. total; 2. systematized; 3. parallel; 4. functional; 5. responsive; 6. optional; 7. synchronized; 8. compatible; 9. balanced; 0. integrated.

List #2: 1. management; 2. organizational; 3. reciprocal; 4. digital; 5. logistical; 6. transitional; 7. incremental; 8. third-generation; 9. policy; 0. management.

List #3: 1. flexibility; 2. capability; 3. nobility; 4. programming; 5. concept; 6. time-phase; 7. projection; 8. hardware; 9. contingency; 0. options.

Now, as you can see, there are all perfectly good words — it's just how you use them. For instance 645 would give you the "optional digital concept," and 155 provided me with the heading for this column.

Perhaps everyone working on filling in government forms — as individuals with a project they are trying to get approved, volunteers on committees trying to get something done for the community, or educators and trustees just trying to survive the system — will now be able to work out their own version of a SBPG and deal with these people on their own terms!

It's definitely one of the, uh, balanced policy options.

Many moves in Silver Valley



**CITY
SLICKER**
DAVID CARROLL

CAMERON (BOMP) WESTNEY lives and works on Kennis Lake road, a couple of kilometres south of metropolitan Silver Valley. His wife, Kimberly, drives up from Hamilton every weekend to visit him.

"She's a teacher," Bomp confesses. "She has another year until retirement, lucky devil."

This is sarcasm. "Actually," Bomp admits, "I wish she were here with me. But somebody's got to pay for all this."

By "all this," Bomp means the refurbished farmhouse which he has lived in, on and off, since he retired four years ago. It is a Rockwellian affair, with china plates on the walls, high-backed wicker chairs, and three or four golden labs sprawled out on oriental rugs. "We're comfortable here," Bomp acknowledges, stooping to pat a dog on the head. "But it wasn't always this cozy. Only since we rearranged the furniture."

That, he says, was Kimberly's idea. Apparently, she was bored with the place, and one day, after stating that a change would do them both good, she emptied the water-bed and hauled it into the living room and proceeded to rearrange the entire cottage. The master bedroom became the living room. The storage room became the dining room. "It was very peculiar," Bomp recalls. "We had a fireplace in our bathroom and a nightlight in our kitchen."

"And?" I press him.

"And the next day the roof caved in. Literally. There was a bad storm, heavy snow and freezing rain, and the ceiling just broke open. Luckily we were at church, I told Kimberly she was right; that change sure did us good."

That was back in January, 1971. The next day Bomp and Kimberly and a crew of tobacco-spitting men jacked up the roof, pushed in the walls

and lowered the roof back onto the supports. "It cost twice as much to do that as it cost to build the cottage in the first place!" Bomp laments.

But it was for the best. As a result of this disaster, Bomp was introduced to what would become an all-consuming hobby. He explains: "When we were renovating, Kimberly spotted a stained-glass window in some magazine and decided that's what she wanted above the front door. Well, I went around and priced the things, but they were exorbitant, so I took a course and learned how to make them myself, and I liked doing it so much that I ran out and bought a glass cutter and a glass buffer and a kiln. the works. I was a bit obsessed for a while." He rubs his hands and places them on his hips, superman-style. "It's an expensive hobby," he goes on, "but it's great if you like to use your hands."

"Or destroy them," I put in, motioning to the hundreds of band-aids on his fingers and wrists.

"That's nothing," Bomp scowls. "Comes with the territory."

Recently, Bomp's hobby turned into a part-time job. "A company in Toronto actually pays me for six original panes a month," he says with a laugh. "They think I'm an artist or something. Good thing Kimberly rearranged the furniture that day, eh?"

Bomp is a contradiction. He is a hulking man with thick forearms and a face as red as a rooster's comb. He is not the sort of person you'd expect to create such profound and delicate works of art. He mutters, even swears, as he prods the lead came with the edge of his soldering iron. His workshop is bright, with a picture window and a skylight.

"Did you know that pink stained glass is the most expensive colour to make?" he says as he wipes his brow. "That's because it contains gold dust. That's what causes that pinkish hue. I'm chicken to work with it, it costs so much."

A few minutes later, over a wretched cup of coffee, I ask him if he ever misses his wife.

"Constantly," he says, without flinching. "But I just rearrange the furniture, and that makes me feel better." He unplugs his iron and calls for his dogs. There's a philosophy in this man somewhere.

Fighting those gloomy weather blues



**NORTHERN
LIGHTS**
VIRGINIA MUENZEL

IT'S THE LAST FULL week of November already, and I'm still waiting for Indian summer. Did I miss it somehow? There was a warm, sunny day here and there, last month, but I don't recall a long stretch of T-shirt weather.

Don't we usually have a week or so of balminess, when we can get all those bulbs planted, and take long walks in the woods? I did most of my fall planting between showers. My onions and garlic got dried under the woodstove. That first surprise snowstorm caught us with our porch furniture out.

Nobody was ready for winter. Who could blame us after such an un-summer? But the big dump of snow, that was supposed to melt in a couple of days, didn't. Three times the weather bureau forecasted rain. We left the pile on the back deck. Why break our backs if it was going to thaw anyway? It snowed some more.

Finally, we got to thinking, that's a good base out there. We could do some cross country. We all started exercising. We'd have time on the weekend to get out the gear, and try out our legs. Sheila and I took one of those strenuous, up and down

hill walks to get the old juices flowing.

November is a hard month to swallow. All those long, cold months ahead. All that plowing and shovelling. All those soggy mitts, and snowsuits. All those car windows to scrape. We've got to put all those negative thoughts behind us, and bring out the positives. It's time to stop feeling sorry for ourselves.

Look at that moonlight glistening on the snow-laden trees. Wax up those skis. Build a snow fort. Yea, even check out your snowmobiles if you must. Get out the sleds and toboggans. Break out the ear muffs and Vitamin C.

Don't sit there in the house, looking out the window, waiting for it all to go away. Don't let gloom set in. See... I'm giving myself a good talking to here, because I've been wallowing in it for a while, and enough, already! It's time to get on with it.

However... as I'm writing this, early Friday morning with the thermometer setting at -8 C, the weather forecaster just predicted +7 C for Today, and rain for the whole weekend. So, if we drag out those skis this afternoon, are we going to stick to the snow? As you sit there reading your ECHO, has all that white stuff melted into a big mud puddle? Should we all be putting on insulated body suits and take up mud wrestling?

Maybe the prediction was wrong again. Maybe we're all looking at another dump of snow. If it's going to be winter, for goodness sake, let it be winter. The skiers will flock up and spend all their money, so the shop keepers can do Florida in January.



Pic of the Past

This week's Pic of The Past shows a wreck of a train of the I.B. & O. Railway, 1½ miles east of

Gooderham at Boulands Rapids on Burnt River. Picture was taken June, 1925 and the last train to operate was March 30, 1960. The track was taken up in 1960. Rails were said to be sold to a razor blade company. Photo and information courtesy of Gordon W. Barr, Gooderham.

An idea whose time has come



**DOWN
OUR ROAD**
SHARON LYNCH

HE HAD NO INTENTION of telling Eliza of his fears. When Marcus stepped ashore in Montreal, albeit a wobbly step, he was so glad to stand on solid ground that he could think of nothing else. It has been a terrible crossing, something no one had really warned them of. Eliza had been sick most of the way and now her thin, pale face worried him. And their journey was far from over. Marcus hoped the decision to come to the colonies had not been made too hastily. Eliza looked so wan.

The young man gazed about this port city, the first bit of civilization in several months. It appeared to be a rough and tumble place and he was just as glad they would not be staying. He'd have to keep a firm grip on Eliza's hand. Hand in hand, they went looking for their baggage.

The train ride to Haliburton had been interminable. He had heard Eliza crying softly at night, thinking him to be asleep. Marcus knew she missed her family. It had been difficult for him to say farewell to his own aging parents for he doubted he would ever see them again. This country Canada was so far from Ireland.

They could not believe what they saw. Mile after mile of nothing but rocks and trees, with mountainous hills to be traversed in order to reach any destination. They had never seen so much empty land. Not a house, not a person; just trees everywhere they looked. Where were their neighbours, Eliza wondered aloud. Marcus was more concerned with clearing a place for a home before the winds of winter descended upon them.

They nearly died the first year. Marcus was not much of a builder and the wind whistled through their little house like a banshee around a headstone. Their firewood did little more than hiss and spit sap and many's the night they had wished for a good dependable peat fire. The snow was so

deep that they were marooned for weeks and supplies ran perilously low more than once.

But it was not all bad, as Eliza wrote to her sisters back home. They had neighbours; two families within a few miles west and north of them. Already both she and Marcus had learned from the experience of the others. Next winter they would be sure to have a cutter, so they will be able to get to town more easily. And come spring, Marcus will cut and pile the firewood to dry for next year.

"Mark, where are you off to now?" asked Liz, giving him a good natured poke in the ribs. "You've been staring at that old photograph for hours. Well, maybe not hours."

He had been thinking of his great grandparents, his broodings sparked by the discovery of the old photo. His mother had told him stories about them when he was little. She made their lives sound like such an adventure, almost like a movie. Mark thought he would have liked living in those early pioneer days. It was bound to have been better than today. Except, of course, for Liz. She made life more pleasant, no doubt about that.

He decided he might as well drop the bomb now and get it over with. It had been on his mind constantly since he first saw the old photo. "Liz, let's move. Let's go out west. I hear things are booming out there."

"What!" she replied. "We can't do that, Mark. What about our families? This is our home, where we grew up. We can't just up and leave. And how do you know it will be any better somewhere else?"

But there was no stopping him now that it was out. Like a torrent of hope, he poured his thoughts and heart out to Liz, trying to make her understand. "We're young, healthy, reasonably educated and free of responsibilities. This could be our chance to make a break with the past and improve ourselves." He could see her hesitancy. Obviously she hadn't realized how strongly he felt about this, and his words made sense.

"It was a lot rougher for the pioneers, Liz," he said, once again picking up the old picture, "And look at what they were able to do." With a burst of emotion, she threw her arms around his neck. It would be a real adventure.

'Seamless day' is less disruptive for children

More Letters from Echo Readers

Continued from page 6
Management Committee and ultimately, the Haliburton County Board of Education, to rise to the challenge of meeting the need identified by families in Haliburton County and provide the physical space for a much needed school-aged child care program.

The concept of a "seamless day" for children has long been favoured by parents and those in the child care profession as being the least disruptive and therefore most beneficial choice of care for children. There is also the added benefit of convenience for parents.

Child care spaces within the school system is not a new concept. The 1987, 'New Directions in Child Care' paper, distributed by then Minister of Community and Social Services (MCSS), John Sweeney, spoke of the need for school-aged child care and improved partnerships between the MCSS and the Ministry of Education. In fact, one of its five funding priorities was directed towards the provision of child care spaces in (new) schools.

I urge you give the request from the Wee Care Board of Directors the consideration it deserves and respond to the needs of your community.

Susan Valm,
Haliburton.



ECHO Sports

Redmen pick up third hockey win

With three wins in as many games, the Haliburton high school Redmen hockey team are off to an impressive start this season.

Having beaten LCVI in the home opener, the Redmen doubled Campbellford 6-3 on the road last Tuesday, and came from behind to beat Fenelon Falls 4-3 on Wednesday night in Haliburton.

Mark Stamp netted two goals, including the game winner, against Campbellford. Scoring singles were Chris Bradford, Greg Stamp, Darren Johnston and Derek Wilson. Peter Brohman was in the net for the Redmen, and earned the win.

Wednesday night's home game brought the fast-skating Fenelon Falls Falcons to town, and for a while it looked like the Redmen were headed for a loss, as Fenelon held a 3-1 lead by the end of the second period. Haliburton battled back, however, shutting the Falcons out in the third period while netting three goals to remain undefeated this season.

Both teams came out flying in the first period, but Fenelon held the advantage in the early going, as the Redmen's passes failed to connect.

Haliburton handed Fenelon two power play opportunities in the period, but held them scoreless at the end of the first period.

Fenelon carried a man advantage for the first 34 seconds of the second period and they made the most of it, beating Todd McCracken in the Redmen net to put the first point on the board.

Haliburton got a chance to even the score four minutes into the period when a roughing call left the Falcons a man short. Mike Billings evened things up with a slapshot from the blueline at 4:56, assisted by Greg Stamp and Jonathon Bishop.

Fenelon kept heavy pressure on the Redmen defense, and finally broke through at 6:15 when McCracken was screened on a rebound and the visitors moved back in front 2-1.

A little over two minutes later the Falcons once again capital-

ized on a Redmen defensive lapse and fired a screened shot into the mesh for a 3-1 advantage.

The Redmen had a power play advantage for two minutes when Fenelon was nabbed for interference, but they could not make it pay off.

A tripping call against the Falcons with 40 seconds left and

a boarding call nine seconds later handed the Redmen a two man advantage going into the third period and they made the most of it, when Derek Glendinning fired a slapshot from the point that beat the Falcons' netminder on the glove side to put the Redmen only one goal behind. Assists on the play went to Andy Billings

Please turn to page 9



A Haliburton Redmen player gets tripped by a Fenelon Falls opponent and makes the most of it, in hopes that the referee will notice and call a penalty. The crowd awarded an Oscar for the performance, but the man with the whistle missed it -- no powerplay!

Tykes lose players, coach and game

What does a team do? It's the day of the Bobcaygeon game. They're three players short and the assistant coach has gone missing (Las Vegas?) If you are the Haliburton Minor Tykes you get to Bobcaygeon A.S.A.P., take on the extra shifts and recruit a Dad to help the coach on the bench.

This Haliburton vs Bobcaygeon

game showed the two teams to be well matched. When the Bobcaygeon players did succeed in getting the puck past Josh Fick, Robert Ainsley or Justin Abbs, it didn't take long before it was back on the sticks of Nick Judge, Joey Sisson, Greg Nimigon or Travis Burke looking to get past the Bobcaygeon goalie. Kyle Esplie stood guard in the Haliburton net. It was three

periods of end-to-end action (anybody tired yet?). The only goal of the game was scored during a scramble in the Haliburton end. The Bobcaygeon fans went wild. Congratulations to Dustin Belton who picked up his first goal ever.

About those extra shifts -- The Tykes definitely missed Quinn, Dylan and Matthew!

Mulholland notches his second shutout

It was a busy weekend for the Haliburton OMHA Atom Huskies.

On Friday night they were in Woodville for a regularly scheduled league game with their old rivals. Woodville was without two of their better players. The Huskies took full advantage winning easily by a score of 6 to 0. The line of Kenny Ablett, Mike Morissette and Greg Forgrave were flying, moving the puck extremely well. Forgrave opened the scoring early in the game, Ablett added one and team captain Morissette chipped in three for the hat trick. Forgrave had two assists while Ablett and Morissette has three each. Centre Ryan Simioni counted Haliburton's only other goal and Greg Luck earned an assist on Forgrave's. In the cage Brian Mulholland had a relatively easy night as he notched his second shut-out of the season behind a steady defense.

On Saturday and Sunday the Huskies were in Wilberforce for a pair of exhibition matches against the "AA" Newmarket Redmen. The Redmen are the team Huskies' defenceman Greg Luck played for last year. These games were as difficult as the

Woodville game was easy with the Huskies earning a split in the two decision.

On Saturday Luck played perhaps his best game of the season against his old chums. However, the Huskies were out-played by the strong Newmarket team. Play in the first was even with Newmarket scoring late in the period. In the second period Newmarket got away from the Huskies with four more tallies. Cole Glendinning scored Haliburton's lone goal early in the third period with an assist from Luck. Newmarket came back with two more for a final score of 7 to 1. Along with Luck Jamie Johnston and Bobby Hebert put in strong performances for the Huskies as did Mulholland in the net, despite the score.

On Sunday the Huskies were back in the form that won the Bancroft Atom Tournament Championship a week earlier. Again play was even in the first period with Newmarket scoring the only goal. The second was also even with Ablett scoring the lone marker from Morissette and Devon Dart. In the third Dart fed Ablett the puck out of the

Please turn to page 9

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HALIBURTON 457-2514

Robinson helps Gaels capture the Vanier Cup

by JANET HURLEY

Staff Reporter

Branded the underdogs, Queen's Golden Gaels made the St. Mary's Huskies look more like Chihuahuas in a blow-out Vanier Cup victory.

The Gaels trounced the Huskies 31-0 last Saturday at SkyDome to capture the Canadian Interuniversity Athletic Union football championship and to claim the first shut-out victory in the history of the cup.

Pre-game speculation had given St. Mary's the edge because of an outstanding defense and a spectacular season of 10 wins, no losses.

And although Queen's season was no less respectable with nine wins, one loss, no one had noticed the strength of the Gael's defensive line, except for the Gaels themselves.

"We felt our defense was as good as their defense," said left offensive tackle and native Haliburtonian Mark Robinson. "And we felt our offense was a

bit better. So we thought we had the advantage going in even though the press thought otherwise."

Robinson, who is in his third-year of civil engineering at Queen's, said a little overconfidence on the Huskies' bench certainly helped bring about the win. This was St. Mary's third appearance in five years at the cup.

"They went in fairly cocky and that motivated our defense a lot. Our defense kept stuffing them. They became frustrated and they fell apart."

Although the Gaels' defensive line was instrumental in securing the shut-out, Robinson and the rest of the offensive line dominated the game, always forcing the play back to the Huskies' end zone.

With the Gaels' overwhelming control of the play, the game failed to generate any knuckle-biting excitement. But there were a few moments of outstanding football footwork in motion.

Many of those moments came courtesy of the Gaels' running

back and game MVP Brad Elberg.

Elberg took the Gaels out in front early in the first quarter with a touchdown from the one yard line to start the scoring 7-0.

Then it looked like the Huskies were going to answer back. Quarterback David Sykes passed to wide receiver Charles Ashe who brought the pigskin into the Gaels' end zone for St. Mary's first touchdown of the game. But the play was called back because of holding and the score remained 7-0.

The second quarter saw lots of action in the Huskies' end zone. A pass from Queen's quarterback Tim Pendergast to wide receiver Brian Alford started a 78 yard run touchdown. Elberg then followed up with a wide cut to the left and a 23 yard touchdown to bring the score at the end of the first half to 21-0.

In the third quarter, Elberg was once again on the ball as he punched through St. Mary's defense at the one-yard line to top the score up to 27-0. A fourth quarter field goal by kicker Jamie Galloway finished off the Huskies.

Even though Queen's ran roughshod over St. Mary's from the first kick off, the Gaels and their fans were rather cautious of any early celebrations. The painful memory of last year's Churchill Bowl was still etched in everyone's mind. The Bowl was a devastating loss for the Gaels as they blew a significant half-time lead against the Laurier Golden Hawks and failed to secure a berth in the Vanier Cup.

Robinson said that infamous game actually helped the Gaels this year to focus on winning. "After the games, the coaches would come in to remind us (of it)."

So even with the Gaels out in front 21-0 at the end of the first half, Robinson said he wasn't confident the Vanier Cup would be returned to Kingston after a

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this week... at the Dysart Arena

Tuesday, Nov. 24

OMHA Midgets vs. Millbrook - 8:30 p.m.

Wednesday, Nov. 18

HHSS Redmen vs. Norwood - 7:30 p.m.

Friday, Nov. 27

OMHA Atoms vs. Woodville - 7 p.m.

Saturday, Nov. 28

OMHA Novice Tournament

Sunday, Nov. 22

OMHA Novice vs. Oakwood - 3 p.m.

Men's League games - evening

Tuesday, Nov. 24

OMHA Bantams vs. Oakwood - 7 p.m.

OMHA Midgets vs. Millbrook - 8:30 p.m.

Vaseys hammer lumbermen

This week in MHL Chip Trueman

VASEY INSURANCE certainly came to play hockey when they took on Haliburton Lumber in the opener on November 15. As the buzzer sounded to start the third period, the brokers were ahead 6-0. The lumbermen staged a bit of a comeback scoring four straight goals, but Vasey's responded with a flurry themselves. Final in this one: Vasey Insurance 9 - Haliburton Lumber 4. Broker points thanks to Bernie Upton (with the hat trick), Scott Russell, Mike Rae, Tom Ballantyne, Ken Riley and Doug Tallman. Lumber points thanks to Dave Hicks, Scott Rae and Chad Burden.

Five more minutes. Is that too much to ask? That was the thought going through the minds of every player on Roberts-Austin Fuels. Five minutes is probably all it would have taken for the fuelmen to even the score with Youngdale Fuels in one of the season's closest games yet. Youngdale's opened the scoring, but the lead changed hands several times. In the end it was the Esso retailers who prevailed by a score of 5-4. Ron Yake, Paul Howe, Jason Billings, Ted Glendinning and Bob

Fletcher netted Youngdale's goals, while Joe Roberts, Brent Flood, Steve Wilcox and Danny Ambridge contributed for Roberts-Austin.

Game three reminded me of an old Mohammad Ali fight. Now, don't get me wrong here, I'm not saying that it was rough or anything. What I'm talking about is "rope-a-dope". Cassius used to do it all the time. Sit back, let the enemy take their swings and tire out, then pour it to them in the end. Bishop and Wilson had a 5-3 lead with fifteen minutes to go. Elstone Motors scored five unanswered goals and won the game 8-5. Floating like a butterfly and stinging like a bee were Steve Smith, Jim Pettes, Chris Hodgson, Carl Rowbotham, Hugh Nichol and Kit Greaves. Down for the count were Gary Burch, Glen Scully, Dan Curry and Steve Bell.

Sunday's nighcap gave us an indication of just what the whole league is like this year. A very tight race. No one seems to be running away with anything just yet. Kim Emmerson put Curry Motors on the board 40 seconds into the game. Troy Bridges also scored for the motemen giving them a handy lead. However, Emmerson Lumber scratched and clawed their way to the middle and eventually the top as they upset Curry Motors 3-2. Helping in the come from behind victory were Dennis McKee, Rod Sisson and Phil Barry.

I'm Chip and that was... This Week In The M.H.L.

Redmen come from behind

Continued from page 8

and Mark Stamp. With 7:33 left on the clock the Redmen tied the game at three when a rebound landed on the stick of Gordie Shaw and he fired it home.

Fenelon took charge with about five minutes remaining as the

Redmen appeared to let their guard down a little, but the visitors failed to score despite numerous chances.

With 4:39 left to play, Chris Greenfield stole the puck in the Fenelon end and finessed a shot past the netminder to give Haliburton a 4-3 lead.

The visitors pulled out all the stops in the final minutes but were unable to score, and the Redmen celebrated the thrill of a come-from-behind win.

The Redmen will be at home again this Wednesday night to meet Norwood. Game time is 7:30 p.m. at the Dysart arena.

Huskies capture well-earned victory

Continued from page 8

Haliburton end and Morissette finished the play. Two minutes later it was a repeat performance with Danny Koz feeding Ablett and Morissette scoring. Forgrave,

with a pretty goal, gave Haliburton a three-goal lead with assists from Ablett and Morissette. Newmarket got back into the game on a penalty shot with 5 minutes to go. Newmarket

came back strongly but could manage only 1 more giving the Huskies a well earned 4 to 3 victory. Mulholland, once again, played well in the net.



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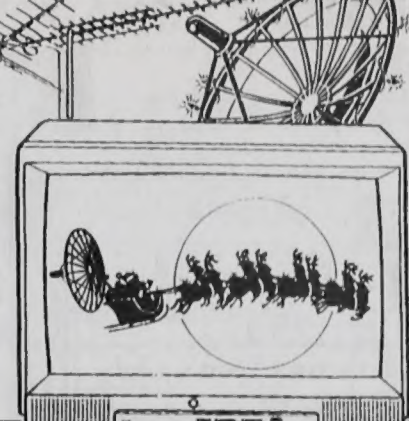
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WHAT A PAIR

Mark and Kevin Morissette are on the ice even more often now that they're playing with the Lindsay Junior A Bears

by JANET HURLEY

Staff Reporter

WHEN PEOPLE WATCH 16-year-old twins Mark and Kevin Morissette on the football field or skating down the ice, they tend to think of the boys as an inseparable pair.

"We play just as well individually," says Mark, "but why take one when you can have a better pair."

That is probably the same question the management of the Junior A's Lindsay Bears asked themselves when they scouted the twins during this past year's Redmen and Triple A hockey seasons.

The answer must have been to go for the pair as Kevin and Mark, who started out playing hockey together as young Tykes, will play side-by-side as centreman and left winger for the Lindsay Bears' 1992-93 season.

For the slight, blond-haired Morissette boys,

"We play just as well individually but why take one when you can have a better pair?"

the decision to accept the Bears' offer has meant facing a lot of changes and sacrifices in their lives.

Because they wanted to continue to attend Haliburton Highlands Secondary School, they must travel down to Lindsay for practices several nights a week, and games can take them as far away as Markham and Collingwood. Since neither boy has a licence ("I've got my 365," says Mark), their parents do all of the transporting.

"They're pretty proud of us," says Mark. "They've always been supportive. We wouldn't be playing if they weren't."

Both boys admit to being "very tired" and having no social life. As well, they have had to give up another sport they both love — football. Kevin was the quarterback for the COSSA

champion Junior Redmen last year and Mark played wide-receiver and defensive back. They agree that giving up football was tough.

"We wanted to be the only team in the school to repeat (as champions). But we went to one football practice and then went to a hockey practice that night and we almost died," says Mark.

But in general, the sacrifices are far outweighed by the fact that playing for the Bears is one more step towards the boy's shared goal of someday playing for the Montreal Canadiens. From Tier 2 Junior A level, players can be drafted into the Ontario Hockey League, or receive a athletic scholarship for an American university, or in a couple rare cases, get directly drafted into the National Hockey League.

Although playing for the Canadiens would be the dream career for the level-headed, A students, Kevin and Mark have their sights set on university and an athletic scholarship first.

But then again, they are only 16 and right now, their most important move is how they handle the puck in their next game. The twins, who are now sporting extremely short hair as a result of some initiation rites they don't want to divulge, say they are enjoying the challenge of playing Junior A on a team that is third in the Eastern District of Central Ontario.

"It's a lot faster," says Kevin.

"It's a lot better," Mark adds. "There's a lot of hard-hitting and the skill is much higher."

Because the Morissettes are small in stature, they need time to develop physically, especially since the league includes big, burly 20-year-olds. "Since we're rookies, we knew we'd get as much ice time as we deserved," says Mark matter-of-factly. But their exceptional skills have won them more ice time than they expected and they get to play on the same line.

It's at this point that they ask if they will be questioned about their telepathic abilities.

Telepathic abilities! Do they have them?

Well, "no" they respond sheepishly. But Mark explains why they have an uncanny ability to play well on the same line.

"We've played together for so long that we always know where each other is going to be."



Kevin and Mark Morissette of the Lindsay Bears warm up before their Junior A game against Orillia on Sunday. The game was played in front of the Morissettes' home town crowd in Haliburton.

Oldtimers back with a bang

Season openers are one of the most exciting events in sports. Although the Wilberforce Oldtimers hockey league's opening wasn't quiet as dramatic as the Maple Leaf's Laser show (our arena guy shut the lights off and on a couple of times) the fans came to see exciting hockey action and that's what they got. It's a six team league again this season with teams from three counties. Apsley, Bancroft, Can. Tire, Bancroft IGA, Haliburton, Rainbow Auto Glass and Wilberforce are all fighting for Oldtimer supremacy.

When the first puck dropped it was Apsley meeting Bancroft IGA. A short staffed Apsley met a full staffed IGA and came up short. IGA jumped ahead 3-0 in

the first with goals by Bill Green, Steve Tripp and Phil Kulas. The Bancroft boys doubled their lead in the second as Green got two more and Tom Vine also connected. Louis Gyori was on his way to a shutout with Tripp scoring

IGA's seventh goal, but Bill Roter was the spoiler for Apsley, end result IGA 7, Apsley 1.

Bancroft Canadian Tire and Rainbow Auto Glass were the next combatants to hit the ice.

Please turn to page 11

Gaels pull together

Continued from page 9

14-year absence. "It was about midway through the fourth quarter before I felt we had won."

But when the final seconds of the game were counted down, a celebration erupted and spread onto the field as the Golden Gaels hoisted the Vanier Cup

high.

Robinson, who plans to continue with the Gaels next year, said he would have found it hard to believe at the beginning of the season that his team would come this far, let alone set a cup record.

"But after an early season loss against Bishops, the team really pulled together," he said.

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NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Township Council of the Municipality of Dysart et al proposes to enact at its regular meeting to be held on Monday, December 14, 1992, a By-Law to close, stop-up and convey part of the original shore road allowance in front of Lot 7, Concession VII, in the Township of Dysart, in the County of Haliburton.

WHICH SAID parcel or tract of land is illustrated and shown as Parts 3, 4, and 5 on a preliminary plan of survey prepared by Paul Wilson, Ontario Land Surveyor, and dated September 17, 1992, being a plan available for inspection in the office of the Planning Administrator at the municipal office in Haliburton, Ontario. Part 5 on said preliminary plan is proposed to be conveyed to the Ministry of Natural Resources.

BEFORE passing the said By-Law at its meeting to be held as noted above, the Council of the Municipality of Dysart et al shall then and there hear in person or by his counsel, solicitor or agent, any person who claims that his land will be affected by the said By-Law and who applied to the Planning Administrator to be heard.

DATED: November 4th, 1992

Patricia E. Martin
B.E.S., M.C.I.P.,
Planning Administrator

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Tykes put the heat on the undefeated Minden team

At the first of the hockey season Minden Tyke coaches had a dilemma. With 14 players signing up, they didn't have enough for two Tyke teams. So they decided to enter a minor team. Since then they have obtained three or four more players. This strong little team has dominated the Tri County undefeated, pulverizing their opponents beating the Haliburton Minors 9-2, 8-0 and Fenelon 25-1.

Saturday morning in Minden the stage was set for some real

competition from the Haliburton Jasco Majors in an exhibition game. Thirty-eight seconds into the match Haliburton drew first blood on a goal from Ross Gerry with Shawn McInnes and Dustin Prindeville drawing assists. Minden answered right back on a goal from Kolt Smith. Before, the period would end Shawn McInnes and Andre Nichol set up Norm Smith who nailed it, putting the Huskies up 2-1, half way through the second, Haliburton's Jason Chambers fed

a pass to Norm Smith who one timed it in for a 3-1 Huskie lead.

But with a minute and a half left in the second the Monarchs came storming back with a pair from Ben Saunders to tie up the contest.

Despite a valiant effort from the Minden squad the third period belonged to the Jasco Huskies who netted three to clinch the game 6-3. Scoring for Haliburton were Shawn MacInnes, Dustin Prindeville and Jason Chambers, with Adrian Winn picking up an assist. Strong defense from Andre Nichol, Kyle Boughner and Danny Craig shut down the Minden Snipers with goaltender Andrew Dawson making some outstanding saves to help gain the victory and deliver Minden its first loss. Good game guys!

Next Game: Haliburton in Ennismore, Sunday, November 29, at 11:00 am.

PeeWees come out flying to win 6-0

Haliburton's OMHA PeeWee team came out flying on Tuesday night and won a 6-0 victory over the visiting team from Cannington. Even though the Haliburton team seemed to have complete control throughout the game, it was their excellent teamwork that proved to be their success.

Aaron Galbraith scored twice to

open up the scoring for the evening. He was assisted by Brett Wilson, Matthew Billings and Josh Burk. Before the first period ended Joshua Burk scored the only goal on the second period on a long pass from strong defence-man, Brett Wilson. The Haliburton team completely dominated the ice and strong defence seldom allowed the puck

to enter our zone. Matthew Burk scored once again in the third period and was assisted by both his line mates, Aaron Galbraith and Josh Burk. Jason Henry scored the final marker of the night and was assisted by Sean Irvine and Brett Wilson. Blaze Foster in Haliburton's net once again was rewarded with a shut-out for his fine effort.

Oldtimers open season

Continued from page 10

The first was a battle, with no tallies until late when C.T.C. popped in two quick ones from Ralph Keeler and Roger Keller. The only goal of the second came from C.T.C.'s Lloyd Peters, his first of two on the night. Tom Van Pusen and Peters with his second put C.T.C. up by five, but with 1:30 left Rainbow's Stewart Semple ruined Craig Walton's shutout. Final C.T.C. 5 - Rainbow 1.

The night was capped off when Haliburton Hawks met Wilberforce Golden Ponders. Shutouts weren't at risk in this game, but goalies Blaine Lewis and George Schmidt had strong showings. The Ponders got off to a good start as Ken Ablett made it 1-0. Then the Hawks secret weapon kicked in as Pat Wilson scored the natural hat trick (unanswered) making it 3-1 after 1. Wilberforce nabbed the first goal of the second by Royden Hawley. Haliburton responded with goals by Tom Curry and Derrell Stamp. In the third Haliburton exploded for four, Stamp with two, Bob Woodcock and (who else) Pat Wilson. Bernie Olszewski knocked one in for the Ponders with :59 seconds left to make it 9-3.

Oldtimers hockey is played

every Thursday night in Wilberforce. Game times 7:00, 8:00 and 9:00 p.m. If you thought Madonna's Book was exciting wait til you see the Oldtimers Hockey!!!

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PUBLIC NOTICE

TAKE NOTICE that the Council of the Municipal Corporation of the Township of Sherborne, McClintock, Livingstone, Lawrence and Nightingale proposes to enact a By-Law to stop-up, close and sell that part of the original shore road allowance and road allowance set out and described as follows:

Firstly: Township of Sherborne, County of Haliburton, being part of the original shore road allowance along the Hollow River adjoining Lot 6, Concession 13, and adjoining part of the original road allowance between Concessions 12 and 13, in front of Lot 6, Concession 13, Township of Sherborne, designated as Part 1 on Plan 19R-5595.

Secondly: Township of Sherborne, County of Haliburton, being part of the original shore road allowance along the Hollow River adjoining Lot 6, Concession 12, Township of Sherborne, designated as Parts 2 and 3 on Plan 19R-5595.

The proposed By-Law will come before the said Council for consideration at its regular meeting at the Council Chambers, Municipal Building, Main Street, Dorset, Ontario, on the 14th day of December, 1992, at the hour of 9:10 o'clock a.m. and at that time the Council will hear any person or by his Counsel, Solicitor or Agent any person who claims that his land will be prejudicially affected and who applies to be heard.

DATED: November 09, 1992

Diane J. Griffin, Clerk-Treasurer, Corporation of the Township of Sherborne, McClintock, Livingstone, Lawrence and Nightingale

This original shore road allowance and road allowance as described above is located in the Township of Sherborne, along the shore of the Hollow River and upon being closed and stopped up will be sold to owners of land abutting.

Part 1, 2 & 3 - Ministry of Natural Resources.

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Nurse basks in her peers' fond accolades

by MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

Of all the glowing adjectives which were used to describe Marion Tallman at her retirement dinner on Saturday night, the one which drew the most laughter was "horse kicker."

For such a mild-mannered, soft-spoken woman who has administered to this county's health needs for more than 40 years, it is a very odd nickname.

It turns out that when she was 15, young Marion was taking a horse and cutter across a bridge in her home town of London. Right in the middle of the bridge, the horse collapsed. Marion got out of the cutter, kicked the prostrate horse and declared "it's dead."

As a nurse, she has developed far more subtle methods of determining her patient's health. But she made the mistake of telling the story to a fellow worker at the Haliburton, Kawartha, Pine Ridge District Health Unit. Every May, the local office takes part in a fitness competition; each employee charts his or her physical activities on a large board. Only nicknames are used, and Mrs. Tallman has to suffer the ignominy of being known as the horse kicker.

But to make up for it, the words of praise flowed freely and strongly at her retirement party at the Lloyd Watson Centre in Wilberforce. More than 100 friends and family gathered to thank and honour Mrs. Tallman, who first arrived at the Wilberforce Outpost Hospital as a single young nurse 40 years ago. It was a short time later that she met and married Karl. They have four children and only the daughter who lives in British Columbia was unable to attend the fete sponsored by the health unit, which Mrs. Tallman has been involved with since 1956.

"Nursing as a profession is a product of the 20th Century. It is also a way of life and can be cultivated as an art," said Marlene Edwards, director of HomeCare. (After many years as a public health nurse, Mrs. Tallman

became a case manager of HomeCare in Haliburton in 1988.)

Nursing has many definitions, all exemplified by Mrs. Tallman: to nourish, to cherish, to support, to sustain; to train, to cultivate, to educate; to give care to the sick and infirm. Mrs. Tallman has taken these to their highest form, showing "sensitivity, insight and the ability to distinguish what is true from what is false," Mrs. Edwards said. "...I admire her professionalism and sensible approach, her knowledge of the community, and the close working relationship that she and Jean Tyler (who also retired recently) have cultivated... She is infinitely trustworthy and respected, and I knew she would nurture the other staff."

Through it all, Mrs. Edwards said, the retiring nurse's top priority has always remained her husband and family. With her successful combination of career and family, "she is a role model every young woman should be encouraged to emulate."

Fellow health unit employee and master of ceremonies Chris Kadwell said retirement will just be another new beginning for Mrs. Tallman. "With all her talents, I think the only end will be the career in its formal capacity."

Dale McCrea said that despite his efforts, he could find no stories which painted Mrs. Tallman as anything less than an angel in a nurse's uniform. The adjectives used by her fellow workers are "dedicated, trustworthy, dignified, helpful, caring, cheerful, concerned and witty. The most common words are 'class act.'"

"It's been one of the most pleasant working experiences in my career," said Marion Jones, who shares an office with Mrs. Tallman. Through laughter and conversation they have become friends, and Mrs. Jones has come to respect her co-worker's "quiet diplomacy, honesty, wisdom, stability, and especially, your honouring of your oath of confidentiality."

In presenting gifts, Kadwell noted that although Mrs. Tallman has pursued her career with confidence, there is one area which she approaches with resistance - automation. He then struggled over to the podium, with a large, seemingly heavy gift which was intended to help Mrs. Tallman bridge the gap between pencils and computers.

With the help of Ann Wood, Mrs. Tallman tore through the paper and oodles of stuffing to find that the very large box contained a very small calculator. "This is the extent of my knowledge of computers," Mrs. Tallman laughed.

Just before everyone enjoyed an evening of dancing and fellowship, a "humbled" Mrs. Tallman gave a few brief words of thanks. She was "honoured and amazed" by the number of people who attended the fete, and thanked her relatives who catered to the appreciative crowd. She will miss all the friends she has made over the years, but when she retires at the end of January, her main goal is to become better friends with her grandchildren. Maybe then she'll have time to tell them the story about the day she kicked a dead horse.



DO YOU THINK SHE LIKES IT? Nurse Marion Tallman shows her pleasure with a pocket calculator she received at her retirement party on Saturday. Co-workers also gave her a lovely painting by Gary Chapman.

Three games, three wins for TC Atoms

The Haliburton Tri-County Atoms had a busy week of hockey, playing three games in five days. The Huskies came out of the three games undefeated.

Their first game was on Wednesday against the Wilberforce Rockets at home. The Rockets came out firing and managed to open the scoring, but then the Huskies brought out their patriot missile in the name of goaltender Adam Wilson, who stymied the Rocket shooters. The Huskies kicked in the offense and scored 3 unassisted goals: Nicholas Cochrane got the Huskies on the board with an unassisted goal; Shane Campbell got the eventual game winner when he was set up by Darren Kirkpatrick and Logan Roberts; Derek Pugh added an insurance goal to round out the scoring to a 3-1 win. Earning assists on the goal were Laine Roberts and Shane Campbell.

The Huskies then travelled to Beaverton on Saturday to face the Blades. This game was a close tight checking affair with not too many scoring opportunities.

The two teams played a scoreless first period, but in the second, Beaverton scored twice, with Jack Swedlo scoring both unassisted. The Huskies - with they never say die attitude - mounted a comeback with Logan Roberts scoring from a pass by Shane Campbell, then Allen Pugh from Nicholas Cochrane. Neither team was able to do any more scoring and the game ended in a 2-2 tie.

Then on Sunday the Huskies travelled to Wilberforce for a late afternoon game. The Huskies put

Novice Bs enjoy shutout

The Haliburton Novice "B" travelled to Bobcaygeon on Thursday night for our first away from home game of the season. Goalie Jamie Doan played a shut out with some hard earned saves.

During the first period Andrew Sachs and Ryan Emmerson succeeded in keeping the puck mostly to center ice while Alex Ambridge and Joel Cooper played hard to show us their well trained passing skills which helped ensure the opponents were not successful in obtaining a number to the board. Well into the second period Christopher Bishop, assisted by Darren

Kirkpatrick and Matthew Marlin, finally got past Bobcaygeon to put a "one" under the visitor's part of the score board. Gerald Sharp played hard to show a fearless approach to digging the puck out of the corners. With a bit over a minute left in the third period Travis Bain, assisted by Matt Gerry, played a remarkable setup and succeeded in dumping the puck into the net once again, ending the game with a 2-0 victory.

In Ops on Saturday afternoon, Novice "B" was once again working hard. These two teams battled back and forth until, with

Please turn to page 13

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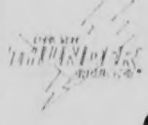
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This party has a sober message for students

by JANET HURLEY
Staff Reporter

It felt like a party. Rap music piped out loudly through the speakers. Kids danced, laughed and sang. But underneath the apparent frivolity, was a deadly message. Drugs and alcohol kill.

As part of the national Drug and Alcohol Awareness Week, Haliburton Highlands Secondary School hosted Teen Communications — a youth-focused, educational group — to

get the message out about the dangers and stupidity of abusing drugs and alcohol.

The group's goal of "pumping positive vibes" out to students meant there was an absence of preaching and instead, a more happenin' approach. With the use of music, student participation, drama, slides and humour, Teen Communication enlightened students on the way to develop positive attitudes and make smart choices.

Last Tuesday's motivational assembly began with a anti-drug

rap and dance by five students from London, Ontario. Students make up a significant part of Teen Communications' agenda. The assembly consists of several performances and confessions by students from across Ontario who have had real life experiences with drugs and alcohol. Their appearances are spaced intermittently throughout a fast-paced, hip presentation by Teen Communications' founder Garry Whyte.

One typical looking teenager with a denim jacket and a baseball cap on a la backwards tells the teens at HHSS about losing a friend in a car accident after a drunken spree. Al Ferreira, of London, considers himself lucky that he too wasn't killed when the car he was in collided with a truck. Sparing no details, Ferreira graphically recalls that his friend was decapitated by the truck as he leaned out the window to puke.

"I'm not saying don't ever drink, but drinking and driving is wrong," he told the audience.

Whyte then came on to tell his story. He started smoking cigarettes and partying when he was 13 years old because of peer

pressure. By 15, he started delving into drugs and soon became hooked on cocaine and speed. At one point, he was spending up to \$300 per day on his addiction.

"When I was in high school, I made the wrong decisions and I ended up spending seven years of my stinkin' life in a prison cell," he said.

While in prison, Whyte kicked the habit and upon his release four years ago, founded the non-profit Teen Communications.

Whyte's presentation is a mix of humour and hard-hitting reality. He is a demanding figure who encourages his audience to laugh at times, but who also reprimands hecklers with such biting comments as, "Have a good time (partying) sport. I'll come to your funeral."

His tough approach includes showing slides of mangled cars, twisted and mulched as a result of accidents by drunk drivers.

"If you choose to drink and drive, there is a one in four chance that you won't make it home," Whyte said. And for visual impact he asked four students in the front row to stand up and then for one to sit down.

He also showed slides and

played the songs of famous young musicians whose lives always seemed to be a never-ending party. But with every slide shown — of Jimmy Hendrix, Jim Morrison, and Sid Vicious amongst others — Whyte morosely identified their deaths as drug or alcohol-related.

He then blasted cigarettes and graphically described how they cause cancer and death.

"I'm mad at the government, I'm mad at the advertising agencies for selling a product that is lethal. I'm mad at them for putting pressure on young people to make a choice that shouldn't be an option."

With a recollection of the number of young people killed from drug and alcohol abuse, Whyte concluded with a strong message.

"I think a lot of kids think they are indestructible. But let me tell you people. There are a lot of graveyards out there filled with kids who thought they were indestructible. So stay real. Stay positive. And be the best you can be because you're worth it."

Perhaps the most moving part of the assembly was a heart-felt story told by recovering addict Marco Cambil from Windsor.

Whereas Whyte's aggressive approach turned off some students, Cambil's genuine pain seemed to reach out and touch the audience.

Cambil told the students how he was brought up in an abusive environment and began drinking at a young age. Drinking led to drugs and a crack addiction.

"I didn't believe I could be a good person without escaping to drugs and alcohol."

"I finally came to a point when I didn't want to live any more. I didn't know how to live until I went into a recovery program."

The recovery program at Brentwood taught Cambil about love, caring, trust, compassion and about having true friends. He has been sober and clean for two years.

The assembly was just one of several events run in the schools and the community to recognize Drug Awareness Week. Students wore buttons exclaiming "Believe in yourself. Be drug free," and the HHSS's arm of Ontario Students Against Impaired Driving handed out red ribbons to show support of save, sober driving.

TC Atoms have 3-2 win

Continued from page 12
the bite on the Rockets again, coming away with a 3-2 win. The Huskies went two for three on the power play, with the game winner being a power play goal.

Novice Bs win

Continued from page 12
just a bit over 2-1/2 minutes left in the first period, Matt Gerry assisted by Gerald Sharp slipped one by the Ops goalie. With just 47 seconds left in this period Ops bounced back to tie up the score. Period two found the boys having to keep up the hard work as Ops didn't let down their guards at all. After many attempts on net Darren Kirkpatrick assisted by Chris Bishop and Andrew Sachs broke the tie to give Haliburton 2-1 led. Although the puck never entered the net during the third period, it was not lacking in excitement as both teams played extremely well.

Christopher Bishop got the Huskies going, firing an unassisted power play goal less than a minute later, Logan Roberts increased the lead to 2-0 when he was set up by Darren Kirkpatrick. The Huskies looked like they were in for a easy one sided game but Wilberforce tied the game up with a goal in the second and another one in the third. Allen Pugh got the game winner on the power play when he was set up by his brother Derek.

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NOTICE

TOWNSHIP OF STANHOPE

Council cordially invites applications for membership on the 1993 Stanhope Fun Day Committee.

The Committee is responsible for the planning, organization and implementation of activities on this special day in Stanhope.

If you are interested, please send letter of interest by December 8, 1992 to:

Township of Stanhope
R.R. #2, Minden, Ontario
K0M 2K0

Gerald Bain, Clerk

TOWNSHIP OF CARDIFF REQUEST FOR TENDERS

Council will accept Tenders for repairs to be completed at the Cardiff Township Recreation Centre at Highland Grove until Wednesday December 9, 1992 at 5:00pm.

Repairs will involve the insulation of the cement block crawl space, closing of air vents, and removal and replacement of two 3' X 7' exterior doors.

Specifications on the foregoing can be obtained at the Municipal Office during regular office hours from 9:00am to 5:00 pm - Monday through Friday.

Lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

Roger J. Hogan, Clerk
Township of Cardiff
R.R. #3
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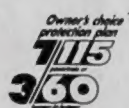
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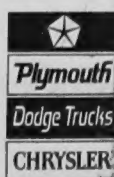
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